

**PUNISH DRAFT SHIRKERS AND
ALL THOSE WHO ASSIST MEN
TO EVADE DUTY TO DOMINION**

Strict Law Enforced by Order-in-Council — Officers Who Got to England and Would Not Revert, Get No Preference in New Army — All Returned Officers and Men Asked to Report.

Returned People to Report
The Militia Department is desirous that all officers and non-commissioned officers who have returned from the front shall report at the earliest possible opportunity to the nearest office of the militia division to which they belong. The services of these men are needed in connection with the

Regulations governing local tribunals will be created by the local tribunals. The local tribunals will be created by the local tribunals. The local tribunals will be created by the local tribunals.

[illegible]

Uniformity is sought in the general operation of the Military Service Act, but it is discussed especially with a view to securing uniformity of procedure throughout the Dominion. Other representatives of the Military Service Council will shortly leave for the maritime provinces. They will have a similar object in view.

<p>In all, 15 registrars and deputy registrars have been appointed. In</p>	<p>which men, though not strong enough for the trenches, can be utilized.</p>
<p>OPPOSE HOLIDAY FOR GARDENING</p>	<p>SPECIAL RAILWAY FARES FOR STOCK SALE NOVEMBER 2</p>
<p>Edmonton Business Men Say That Few Ties Released Would</p>	<p>• The Alberta Provincial Sheep and Stock Breeders' association anticipates</p>

That the large wholesale houses and other businesses in the city will not observe any civic half-holiday the next week for the purpose of giving people a chance of gathering in their garden crops, is the information secured after inquiry made by Edmonthon board of trade.

The association are doing everything in their power to help build up the sheep industry in Alberta and the provinces of Alberta, and to this end, they are paying one-half the freight, or in other words, the freight on the wool is half the express, and the animals are assigned from Alberta points to this sale. They also pay one-half the freight, or in other words, the freight on the wool is half the express, on all animals purchased at this sale and consigned to Alberta points.

**BACK FROM TRIP
TO HAY LAKES
AND FERTILIZER**

P. H. Klotz, D. I. K. Inc. has just returned from a trip to the Hay Lakes area in Idaho where the company's fertilizer plant is employed by the natural resources department of the state.

The question is being taken up by the 142nd street Community League, and application is being made for a license to sell the product. The reputation from the league might discuss with them the advisability of extending the

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We Are Opening Up New

Rugs Every Day. . . .

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There will not be any advance in our prices on rugs this season.
Come in and see the best showing of Wilton Squares we
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Size 6'x12' \$50, \$55 and \$60
Size 9'x10'6" \$45, \$50 and \$58
Size 9'x12', at \$50 to \$65

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Home Furnishers. Next to Belkirk Hotel
"FINLAY'S FAVORITE RANGES."

DESCRIPTION OF THE BRILLIANT ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE CANADIAN CORPS IN THE FIGHTING AT LAKE LEMMON

(By Morning Bulletin Special Writer)
OTTAWA, Sept. 28.—The gallant Canadian corps, which has been the subject of the most brilliant achievements in the fighting at Lake Lemmon, is described in the following account of its operations.

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The Hudson's Bay Company MONTH-END BARGAIN FESTIVAL

Cigar Specials Reg. 50c Taffeta Ribbons for 29c
Wm. Pitt and H.B. Panetela
In boxes of 50, to be cleared out Saturday at the extra special price, per box.

Wash Ribbon 180 bolts lingerie wash ribbon, good heavy quality, satin finish, in new colors, and other patterns, colors, pick any, value 15c per bolt of 18 yards. To personal purchase on Saturday. 59c

Fancy Veilings 150 yards fancy mesh net veiling, with lace, in a wide variety of colors, and other patterns, colors, pick any, value 15c per bolt of 18 yards. To personal purchase on Saturday. 29c

Sensational Boots Value for Women Regular \$6.00 to \$8.00 Values, Go For \$3.69
You can actually save DOLLARS by getting in on this big boot sale. The new, low, lot of choice, high quality, leather boots, in all grades, you could find in any store in Canada. The product of some of the best makers in the world, and at a price that is hard to believe. See them on Saturday, at the extra special price, per pair.

Men's Boots Men's box calf, leather cut boots, built over good fitting lasts, with extra leather soles and some with Vibram soles. \$5.00 value, Saturday. \$3.69

Boys' Boots Boys' heavy pliable skin school boots; extra special. \$2.95

Towel Bargain Reg. 50c Pair for 29c
To provide a Saturday morning treat, we have a large stock of WHITE and COLORED TOWELS, in all sizes, at this special price. We will make a special purchase of extra quality towels, in all sizes, at this special price. \$2.95

Lace Curtains Pretty lace curtains for your fall window dressing. In all sizes, at this special price. \$2.95

Silklenes The material for corsets, sweaters and other garments. In all sizes, at this special price. \$2.95

Nightgowns Beautiful nightgowns, with all the latest in design, in all sizes, at this special price. \$2.95

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Knit Underwear For Women Warm winter weight combinations. You can't find them at this special price. \$2.95

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Women's Lovely Fall Suits Price Reduced for Saturday. \$2.95

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Whitney Blankets famous for their wearing qualities; priced at \$10.50

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You May Find It Here Junior Knit Sweaters. Regular \$4.95. \$2.65

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Man's cashmere necktie Regular \$1.00. 3 for 65c

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CONFONER ON EMBARGO ON IRON AND STEEL

Hard Coal to Likely Stay at \$12.50 Price

Serious Situation Developing in Canada in Consequence of Action of U.S.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1917

"Amend Lavergne!" "My first consideration is the defeat of the Government." Which consideration he seeks to realize by trying to beat Lavergne.

The Calgary Women's Press Club protests against being made responsible for the transportation of women. Sir Robert Borden may get Parliament, but to put the blame on the women is a different proposition.

The world's oat crop shows an increase of twenty per cent. The corn crop twenty-five per cent. The conservation of wheat may be reduced to practical porridge and Johnny cake.

Sir George Foster says the Government will practically have to "mark time in its war" until the elections are over. What has the Government been doing in the way of war work during the past year that it will have to stop doing on account of the elections?

One of the Rhodes scholarships formerly offered to German students is now to be allocated to Western Canada. This will mean that Alberta and Saskatchewan will each have the privilege of sending a student each year to Oxford University at the expense of the fund established by the late Cecil Rhodes. The extra inducement thus offered to the young people of the two provinces will doubtless have the effect of inducing many of them to try for the privilege, and the distinction which goes with it.

Mr. Hanna's excuse is that he does not regulate food prices because he did so in the past and non-productive occupations would have to give up and turn to some sort of productive employment. That seems a bit odd, coming from a public official who says his business is to increase production. No less curious is his explanation that there are so many non-producers living on the producers that it would be publicly disastrous to relieve the producers of the burden of supporting them.

The Government have appointed a judge who was once a Liberal to be the central appeal judge under the Military Service Act. A party newspaper hails this appointment as Sir Robert Borden is anxious to "eschew party politics during the war." May it not be an equal reason for suspecting of being a device for putting the responsibility for the working of the act upon other than Conservative shoulders? If the act works successfully the Government will get the credit. If it fails a rebellion will be raised, the blame can be put on the central appeal judge.

It is unfortunate that our food controller could not aim some of his lectures on economy at the Ministers who appointed him, and give the public a rest. Our Government has squandered more of the substance of the nation than the public have wasted since the war began. The consequence of extravagance falls upon the public and depletes the strength of the nation, just as surely as the consequence of individual wastefulness. Ministers throwing away money while an official appointed by them calls upon the public to economize is a spectacle not calculated to accomplish the purpose in view.

The latest from the food controller is that he proposes to put the schools food leaders under supervision after October 1, that is, after they have pretty well finished operations for the season.

Canadian-born women are disfranchised because the Government did not see fit to amend the law so as to prevent foreign-born women voting, so Sir Robert Borden tells us. And whose fault is that?

Berlin announces that it is willing to withdraw its army from Belgium, on condition that German influence and interests are allowed to dominate the country and that the system of government established by the German authorities be continued. In other words, Germany is prepared to evacuate Belgium on condition that Belgium be made a virtual dependency of Germany. There is not any indication in this that Germany is so war weary, or its resources so exhausted, that it is willing to make peace. It discloses the view of the war lords that the Allies may now be so tired of war that they are prepared to give away in diplomacy what they have fought for in the field, and to sell both their principles and their future security for the sake of a present peace.

A Conservative member of Parliament, who was more characterized by zeal than by information, tried to connect the Montreal dynamiters with the Liberal party, by calling them friends of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The ensuing discussion is illuminating. It came out that two of the dynamiting gang were criminals who were liberated by the Minister of Justice from the penitentiary on ticket-of-leave just a few days before they attempted to blow up Sir Hugh Graham's residence; while a third one was a worker on behalf of Hon. Mr. Cordero, when that gentleman ran in a by-election after his appointment as Secretary of State in the present ministry. All that seems to be further necessary is for the Minister of Justice to explain how it happened that he liberated these two crooks just on the eve of the dynamiting outrage.

Emphasis is being placed on the fact that the first draft under the Military Service Act will require very few men from Alberta and Saskatchewan, and no doubt similar representations are being made in the other provinces. The effect of this must be to impress members of the local tribunals with the idea that they should consider applications for exemption in a very generous frame of mind. That in fact, instead of conscription being the rule, exemption should be the exception. This matter is of importance to every citizen, not simply to those who come within the first class, but to all. The exemptions are needed for reinforcements. They are to be raised by conscription. They are not necessary to be raised from the first class, nor the first, second and third classes. It follows that the more the exemptions granted to members of the first class, the more likely will it be necessary to call out subsequent classes in order to secure the necessary numbers of recruits. Anything in the way of taking excuses to exempt men who belong to the first class, will simply mean that they will have to be called out to make up the reinforcements required. The young single man cannot be excused without forcing an older married man to take his place.

THE CANADIAN KRUGER
From Toronto World (local).
The ad that we had gone into the local paper because the Trans-Canada National Bank is in the country before voting. Yes, we are not sure that we had lived seven years in the country before voting.

Vive La France
The land of sun and of song!
The land of sun and of song!
The land of sun and of song!
The land of sun and of song!
The land of sun and of song!
The land of sun and of song!
The land of sun and of song!
The land of sun and of song!

At this price these bonds are very attractive as they are being offered and are also convertible into any later 25 year loan at 4 and interest allowing you to pay later than the price you paid for them.

ANSWERS

This department does not pretend to be an authority on any subject, but it is a pleasure to answer questions that are sent to it. The questions are answered as far as possible, but it is not possible to answer all questions. The questions are answered as far as possible, but it is not possible to answer all questions.

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LEGAL INQUIRIES
Legal questions will be answered in this department. The questions are answered as far as possible, but it is not possible to answer all questions.

With The Humorists
A Busy Girl
"My, but that's a busy girl."
"Oh, yes," she said, "I'm very busy."
"What are you doing?"
"I'm waiting for my husband to come home."

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Feeds the Pigs.

Dear Uncle Tom,—We have just started to thresh. I have to haul grain and feed the pigs and look after my team. I like to see the pigs eat. I hope to see my first letter in the Edmonton Bulletin.

JAMES CAROL JOHNSON.

Burnwell, Sept. 22.

Sends Words of Songs.

Dear Uncle Tom,—Here I am again. The farmers are threshing their grain now and they will soon be done for winter. The weather is pretty warm here and I hope it will stay. There was a bad frost last night. Father is getting up his vegetables now and storing them for the winter. As somebody would like the words of "Come Back to Erin," I am sending them:—

Come Back to Erin.

Come back to Erin, Mavourneen, Mavourneen,
Come back again to the land of thy birth;
Come with shamrocks and spring-time,
Mavourneen,
And its Killarney shall ring with our mirth.
Sure, when we lent ye to beautiful England,
Little we thought of the lone winter days;
Little we thought of the hush of the star-shine
Over the mountain, the cluffs and the brass.

Chorus:

Then come back to Erin, Mavourneen, Mavourneen,
Come back again to the land of thy birth;
Come back to Erin, Mavourneen, Mavourneen,
And its Killarney shall ring with our mirth.

Over the green sea, Mavourneen, Mavourneen,
Long shone the white sail that bore thee away,
Hiding the white waves that fair summer morning.
Just like a mayflower afloat on the bay.
Oh, but my heart sank when clouds came between us,
Like a gray curtain the rain falling down,
hid from my sad eyes the path o'er the ocean
Far, far away, where my Colleen had flown.

Oh, may the angels, awaken' and sleepin',
Watch o'er my bride in the land far away;
And it's my pray'r's will consign to their keepin'.

Care of my jewel by night and by day,
When by the fireside I watch the bright numbers.

Then all my heart flies to England and thee,
Cravin' to know if my darlin' remembers
Or if her thoughts may be crossin' to me.

IVY ROSE WILLIAMS.

Ardrossan, Sept. 24.

Raises Potatoes.

Dear Uncle Tom,—I saw my last letter in your interesting paper. I have two cousins in the war, they have been there quite awhile now. I was down to see my cousin at Riley. We went down in the car, and it is over 60 miles from here. I am going to school now. We are making a log play-house at school and it is lots of fun. My father is getting up the potatoes and I help him when I get home. I had a little garden and I got quite a few potatoes. Well I will close with a riddle: What is the difference between the British navy and the German navy? Answer: The British navy rules the waves and the German navy waves the rules.

ARCHIE WILLIAMS.

Ardrossan, Sept. 25.

New Member From Rimby.

Dear Uncle Tom,—I was reading your club letters and was very interested, so I thought I would like to join. My father keeps a store; it is a general store. We have two milk cows; one of them is Black Heas and the other is Daisy. We have a dear little Maltese kitten. It is a great pet and is about 6 weeks old and catches mice. I have three brothers and two sisters. We all are going to school but my oldest brother, and he is working in a bank. My three brothers are all older than I and my sisters younger. I am in grade VI and am getting along nicely.

MURIEL BROOKS.

Rimby, Sept. 24.

MEANOOK SCHOOL PUPILS JOIN CLUB.

Among the new members to join the Aladdin Club this week were eight pupils of the Meanook School District, No. 3103, at Meanook, two stations south of Athabasca on the C. N. R. line to that place. Uncle Tom extends a warm welcome to these boys and girls who are as follows: Napoleon Page, Marguerite Warie, Mary Fife, Julia Brauer, Laura Hopps, Mabel Smith, Maida Jane Smith, E. Florence Hopps, Frank Beaudry.

Has Fine Garden.

Dear Uncle Tom,—I saw a few of my letters in the papers and I will write another one. My brother, Joe, was home last week. He came Friday about six o'clock and left Saturday morning. My pumpkins are growing fine; some of them are 12x12 inches in size. I have some cucumbers; they are 12 inches long. We also have some tomatoes. They are getting red. We have lots of potatoes. We have some sweet potatoes which the frost did not injure. The frost did not injure our garden because it is on a high spot. My mother is over to my sister's place. They left Rosie out there so she won't be able to write to you. Will some one please send me the

words of "Lily of the Valley," and "I am Looking for a Sweetheart." Oh, how I wish this dreadful war would stop. We go out to see the grave-yard nearly every Sunday; we take some flowers from my garden and put them on the graves.

HELEN FISH.

Riley, Sept. 24.

Likes Page Very Much.

Dear Uncle Tom,—As I read your page every week I think it just lovely and I would like to join your club very much. Would you please send me a badge. I promise to write every month.

MAE MARSHALL.

Fabyan, Sept. 23.

A SUCCESS.

The conversation had turned to the many men who had met success.

"There, for instance," said one man, pointing down the street, "goes a man who began life in poverty and now lives on the fat of the land."

McPhee looked. "Yes, I know him," he replied. "He's an agent for an anti-fat concern."

SASKATCHEWAN CENSUS.

The population of the province of Saskatchewan, as compiled by the 1916 census, is 947,833. In the last five years the increase in the cities has reached about seventeen per cent. There are over a million food animals in the province.



1917

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

LETTERS TO UNCLE TOM

LYNN IS SHOT.

Dear Uncle Tom,—My teacher is sick today so I thought I would write you a few lines. My father is finished cutting his grain. My sister was running the binder. Nearly everybody is finished cutting grain. Threshing will soon be in progress. We live fifteen miles from Edmonton. We go to Edmonton for everything that is wanted. Nearly all the wild flowers are dead out here now. The leaves on the trees are turning yellow. My uncle and a friend of his shot a lynx. He had been stealing chickens from farms. Will someone send me the words of "The Boy's Best Friend to His Mother."

BEATRICE MAXFIELD.
Edmonton R. R. No. 2, Sept. 18.

Cutting is Finished.

Dear Uncle Tom,—Please enroll me as a member of your club and send me a badge free of charge. I am going to school every day. My father has finished cutting grain today and he is going to stock tomorrow.

LENA MILLER.
Duffield, Sept. 20.

HAS A CALF.

Dear Uncle Tom: This is my first letter to your nice club. Will you please send me a badge as I would like one very much.

I have a little calf at home; her name is Bessie. She is red and white. We have some chickens. I have a horse; he is red and white; he is a good saddle horse and

ALADDIN CLUB

Edited by Uncle Tom for
Boys and Girls

To Uncle Tom
Care The Bulletin,
Edmonton.

Please enroll me as a member of your Aladdin Club, and also send me a badge free of charge.

I am—years of age. My birthday is on the.....day of.....191.....

My father's full name is.....
Our post office address is.....

I promise to write at least one letter a month to the club, to wear the badge at all times, and to do all I can to promote the objects of the club.

Signed (full name).....

I can ride horseback on him. I like to go to school to read. I like to do arithmetic, too. I was just out in grade 4, and I am only ten years old. I will close now.

Your loving niece,
ADELINA CARRIER.
Uncle Tom is pleased you are getting on so well at school.

MANY BADES AT SCHOOL.

Dear Uncle Tom,—I am writing this letter to tell you that I would like to have one of your badges very much. I would be very pleased to have one. I go to school and I saw that many of the children had one. I think that they are very pretty.

To go to school I walk one and one-half miles. I like to go to school very fine. At school I am getting along very fine. I am not the only one writing to you, but many of my schoolmates are writing also. Waiting for a badge and a letter.

VELMA CARRIER.
Collinton, Sept. 19.
Uncle Tom is glad to welcome you to the club, Velma.

FOUR LITTLE KITTENS.

Dear Uncle Tom,—On the 8th of September I received my badge and I thank you very much for it, but I am sorry to tell you I lost it, and would you please send me another one. I go to school every day. I have to walk two and one-half miles. I have four little kittens. Our crop is very good this year. Several of my schoolmates are writing letters to you, and I hope to see them in print and also mine.

CATHERINE BUTLER.
Uncle Tom is sorry you lost your badge and is sending you another one.

WEATHER VERY DRY.

Dear Uncle Tom,—How are you getting along now? We are having fine weather here now. Most of the grain is cut around here. The crops are not very good on account of the dry weather. The trees are changing color now and most of the people's gardens are frosted. We have picked about forty quarts of berries, mainly blueberries and cranberries this year. I lost my badge, I am sorry to say. I thought it was very nice. Please could you send me another one? The creek is almost dry. One can step across it anywhere. I'll close now.

JACK APPLERY.
Stocks P. O., Sept. 19.
Certainly, Jack, Uncle Tom is sending you a badge.

HAS FIFTY CHICKENS.

Dear Uncle Tom—This is my first letter to your club. I received my badge with thanks. I wear it to school every day. I think it is very pretty and I like it very much. We have two horses, a cow and three calves, also about fifty chickens. I hope to see my letter in print. Well, I guess I will close for this time.

EUGENE H. MEYER.
Collinton, Sept. 19.

FATHER IS POLICEMAN.

Dear Uncle Tom,—Thank you for your badge. My mother is a school teacher. I go to school and I am in the second grade. I am seven years old. My father is a policeman. He is a corporal.

JIM APPLERY.
Stocks P. O., Sept. 20.

WILL WATCH BABY.

Dear Uncle Tom,—I am going to tell you something about school. I am going to school every day. If I get my spelling right I get a star. I got one gold star

and nine blue stars. Our teacher's name is Miss Ella Sparby. She is a good teacher. I am in grade three. Mamma is going to town tomorrow and I have to watch the baby.

EUGENIA URLACHER.
Bawlf, Sept. 22.

73 POTATOES IN HILL.

Dear Uncle Tom,—I am going to write again today. One day mamma went up to the garden and got potatoes. Then she pulled up a stock and she counted seventy-two potatoes in the same stock. Papa went away threshing on Monday and he stayed away till Friday. Then he came home because he had a sore neck. We have a little baby, born on the 24th of June. It is a little girl. Her name is Mary. I am going to school nearly every day. We are getting stars when we have our spellings all right. Our teacher's name is Miss Ella Sparby. She is a good teacher.

MATILDA URLACHER.
Bawlf, Sept. 22.

RUBY PICKING BERRIES.

Dear Uncle Tom,—I intended to write sooner, but have been very busy picking berries and haying. I got my badge last week. It is very nice. I thank you for it. Our school has opened again and I am glad. I guess this is all for this time.

ELIZABETH LENEHAN.
Genesee, Sept. 19.

MAKING A QUILT.

Dear Uncle Tom,—Well, how are you and all the members getting on? I go to school every day. There are 18 pupils in our school. We had only two weeks' vacation in July. Most of the school children are getting something ready for the fair which Ruth told you about. Ruth and I are sewing a small quilt. We have quite a lot of fruit canned. We have been out picking berries several times. As it is bedtime I will have to stop.

ELLA KNEETING.
Ponoka, Sept. 21.

Says Winter Coming Soon

Dear Uncle Tom.—The time has rolled around again for me to write you. I am sorry I did not write before but I have been busy. It seems hardly possible that it is September. Old winter will soon be here and Christmas before we know where we are. I will try and get the words of "Just As the Sun Went Down." My friend Katie Turner knows it, but I am not sure whether she knows it all. If any of the members knew it please send it.

LETTY LOWE
North Edmonton P.O., Sept. 16.

Brothers Buy Land.

Dear Uncle Tom,—I am going to write to you now as I have some time. I go to school every day. My birthday was on the 15th of September. I am twelve years old and am in the seventh grade. I like to go to school very much.

My brothers have bought some land two miles from our place. It is nice weather now. My daddy has two fields left to cut. Please, would someone send me the words of "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

MYRTLE L. RUDE.
Toled, Sept. 20.

Wants Words of Song.

Dear Uncle Tom.—This is my first letter to your club. I am going to school every day. I am in grade IV. My brothers go to school with me. Would you send me the words of a song, "Break the News to Mother." My letter is getting long. Please put it in print. I shall write every month.

IRENE ELISH WILLIAMS.
Namao, Sept. 22.

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ROBERT'S COMPANY

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When Robert Stone and his mother and little sister went to the country for the summer his mother promised him that he should invite some of his city friends out to see him so that he would have company to play with. But they had not been there more than a week before little sister was taken sick and company was then out of the question for a while. And Robert, deprived of even the company of his sister was oh, so very lonesome!

One day he wandered off into the woods near the house and sat down to have a complaining party all by himself.

"I think it's horrid to play by myself all the time, that's what I think!" he began.

"Too bad! too bad!" giggled a soft little voice, "why don't you play with

little nest were five of the tiniest, cutest little baby mice he had ever seen!

They had tiny little gray bodies, funny little short legs and pink toes and they were so little and helpless that they didn't even try to run away when Robert touched them, they just crouched lower in their soft nest and squeaked faintly.

"I believe something has happened to your mother and that you're hungry," said Robert, "and I'm going to get you something to eat this very minute!" He ran back to the house, hunted up some crackers and hurried back to his tree; he didn't waste a minute, he was so afraid they would go away. But they didn't, they were just as he had left them and still too frightened to move.

Robert crumbled up the crackers and scattered the bits around the mice, then he sat down and watched them till his mother called him to dinner!

That evening Robert's father made him a little box to keep the mice in so they would be safe from hawks for them till they were big enough to and other dangers, and Robert cared

look after themselves. And such fun did he find it, that he wasn't lonesome any more.

OILING THE ELEPHANTS

Of course you have all heard that olive oil has various good uses, both internal and external, but did you ever know that elephants use it for a beauty bath? Well, they do, and Nellie, who lives in the zoo can tell you about it.

Every spring Nellie's skin becomes hard and cracked, because she has lived indoors all winter in a place that is steam-heated, so, in order to keep her skin in a healthy condition, her keepers give her a skin massage with two big brushes attached to long sticks to apply the oil, and the elephant thoroughly enjoys the scrubbing, which leaves her hide soft, and pliable, instead of harsh and brittle.

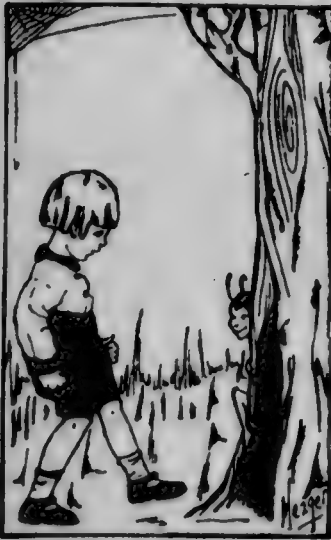
DON'T CRY

There is nothing to be had

By crying;

And if you get mad,

There is no use of trying.



Robert Rubbed His Eyes And Looked at the Tree.

Robert started. He didn't know anybody was near enough to hear what he said. But he couldn't see a soul so he decided he must be dreaming.

"I wanted some boys to play pirate cave with me," he continued, "I wanted to play hunting treasure, so there!"

"Well, why don't you?" asked the voice, "there's a hidden treasure in that very tree!"

Robert rubbed his eyes and looked at the tree; looked so hard that he quite failed to see the funny little elf who peered out at him from behind the sheltering trunk; looked straight at the mysterious darkness of the hollow at the base of the tree.

"Funny I should imagine such a thing as that," he said thoughtfully (and how the little elf did chuckle!) "but since I have, I think I'll look in that hollow—just for fun."

He tiptoed up to the tree, reached his hand into the shadow—and felt something soft and warm and moving! He dropped down to his knees and looked hard, and there, on a snug

MY CAR

UP THE HILLS AND DOWN THE DALES
IN OUR GREAT BIG LIMOUSINE
BABE AND JOHNNY BOY AND ME
ARE OUT FOR A LITTLE SPIN.
WE'RE NOT AFRAID OF A ACCIDENT
AND OUR CAR NEVER NEEDS MENDING
YOU SEE IT'S JUST MY GOOD
OLD SWING
AND I AM JUST PRE-
TENDING!

Boys' and Girls' Section

The Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON ALBERTA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1917

A Natural Born Trapper

The books all call him an Ant-lion, but to generations and generations of children, he always has been and always will be, just a plain "doodle." He is a funny looking little fellow, flattened out and gray, reminding one more of a mill-dewed pumpkin seed than anything else. His six legs are short and squatty, and he has a pair of jaws shaped something like ice tongs, that can grip like a steel trap. He marks out a perfectly round circle in the white sand in the front walk, and then by throwing out the grains from the centre, he manages to form a regular little funnel in the sand.

He then goes down and buries himself all but his head and jaws at the bottom, and patiently waits for some blundering ant to fall in. He is always hungry, but if nothing happens to come his way, he can fast for a month or longer, and keep bright and spry all the time. But no matter how long he may have to wait, he never relaxes his vigilance, but is always on the job—watching and waiting. Ants are his favorite dish, and as they have so much curiosity, many of them fall victims to the trapper down in the little white funnel. An ant comes trotting along, and his curiosity is excited by this curious depression in the ground, and so he clambers up on the rim, and peeps over. Before he knows it, the sand is giving way under his feet, and he goes slipping and sliding down the bank to the bottom. While he is rubbing his eyes, and wondering what has happened, he feels the vice-like jaws of the doodle closing around him, with a grip of steel, and he is pulled down under the sand, and all the juices in his body sucked out, until nothing but a dry husk is left. The ant-lion then gets the useless shell on his head, and by a sudden flip tosses it clear out of the pit, and two or three inches away. He does not intend to allow any tell-tale carcass to lie around his premises, as a warning to the next ant that peeps over the edge. Sometimes an insect bigger than the owner of the trap falls in, and then he resorts to other tactics; as the victim tries to escape up the sloping sides, the doodle throws up a regular shower of sand, which falling forces the frightened insect to the bottom, and promptly buries it. It is then an easy matter for the ant-lion to drag it deeper, and suck out its stored-up juices. After an insect has been caught, the ant-lion carefully repairs any damage that may have been done to the trap, and again retires under the sand to await the next victim. Now when doodles has been just a doodle for some months, a very queer thing happens; he loses all interest in eating, and in his spare time, spins a neat little silk bag that covers him,

head, jaw, body and all. An this silky substance is damp and sticky, a lot of sand clings to it as he rolls about, until at last he is in the centre of a little round ball of sand. In this small stucco home the ant-lion lives, or rather sleeps, for about two months, when it wakes up and bites

its way out, and instead of being a little drab doodle, its long, transparent wings unfold, and we see a beautiful dragon fly, with bright red eyes, a slender brown body, and long, spider-like legs.

THE DOOR.

Who invented the door no one knows. It is, however, an invention of comparatively modern times. All the ancient houses, even the houses containing doorways, had no doors.



He Manages to Form a Regular Little Funnel in the Sand.

Toys and Useful Articles Bulletin Boys Can Make

With the aim in view of weekly improving the Boys' and Girls' section of The Bulletin beginning next Saturday this section will contain each week a page devoted to boys' handicraft with a three-column working design and full instructions. The page is being prepared by Mr. Solar in charge of boys' handwork in the Detroit schools.

The models selected are practical and simple, so that the average boy can make them with common household tools. The technicality of drawings will be according to the latest drawing-room practice. Besides articles made of wood, Mr. Solar will include from time to time household necessities that can be made from tin cans and boxes with snips and soldering iron. All have been successfully made by his pupils. He has found that the boys are very much interested in this work and like it. Helpful hints on the proper use and care of tools will also be given.

The following is a partial list of designs and dates on which they will appear:

Oct. 7—Work Bench
Oct. 14—Nail Box
Oct. 21—On and Sward
Oct. 28—Gun and Sward
Nov. 4—Swarf Kutter
Nov. 11—Coping Saw Vice

Nov. 18—Cigar Box Toy
Nov. 25—An Outfit Every Workshop Should Have
Dec. 2—Baby Auto Car
Dec. 9—Xmas Gift for Boys
Dec. 16—A Xmas Tree Stand

In the course of a week or two another interesting feature will be added especially for girls.



THE BROWN BOTTLE

There were two brown bottles standing side by side under a bench on the back porch—but I'll get to them later. A story ought to begin at the beginning, you know, so we'll let the two brown bottles stand around awhile and wait.

This story should begin like this: Douglas McGraw—they all called him Duggie—was just getting over a little sick spell, so his family decided not to take him with them to grandmother's. Duggie was twelve years old and plenty big enough to read and amuse himself. He was a sensible boy too and when they told him he had to stay home he said: "All right!" as if it didn't make a bit of difference to him.

"We'll motor over on the new State road," said Mr. McGraw. "It's just finished and although it is a bit round-about, it's a fine, smooth road and we ought to get to Grandmother's in time for supper. I guess I'd better go and fill the lamps."

Mrs. McGraw saw that Duggie was comfortable and that an extra-good supper should come his way. Old Aunt Louisa, the cook, came out on the front porch with Duggie to wave them all good-bye and she waved from the back of the auto just as long as it was in sight.

Duggie went and lay down in a hammock under the trees in the back yard and read his favorite book about ships and pirates. The afternoon was still and gray. Duggie yawned and stretched and thought:

"They'll be at Rosedale in less than no time, but they'll have to light their lamps before they reach Grandmother's farm. It's such a dark day."

Just then his eye fell on the bench on the back porch. There were two brown bottles, but not standing side by side; one was standing on the bench and the other was still underneath.

"Dad has plenty of oil in his lamps," thought Duggie.

Then he got up to put the brown bottle back in its place under the bench. As his hand touched the bottle, he happened to see the label. It was blurred and smudged, but something about it attracted his notice. He stooped and looked closely, sniffing. Benzine! Duggie seized the other brown bottle from under the bench, which the label and his nose told him held kerosene oil.

"Dad's made a mistake!" he whispered. "He's filled the lamps with benzine!"

Duggie knew what benzine would do near a flame. It would explode. His father would soon have to light his lamps. The instant he would bring a lighted match near, there would be an awful explosion. Perhaps the car would catch fire! Duggie pictured in his mind his sister and mother in the burning auto. He pictured his father lying stunned or killed in the road. What could he do? What could he do?

He rushed to the garage and got his bicycle. It had a motorwheel attach-

ment, but it could not make over 20 miles an hour.

"The old short cut!" thought Duggie. "I can head Daddy off near St. Paul's Churchyard. There's a little lane! Oh, I mustn't be too late! I can't be too late!"

The next instant there was a bagn-bang-bang! of the motor, and Aunt Louisa ran out just in time to see the boy and bicycle vanish around the corner.

On tore Duggie, racing his little engine as hard as he could. He felt dizzy and weak; tears rolled down his cheeks, not cry-baby tears—no indeed!

"Faster! Faster!" he panted, between his teeth. "O God, don't let me be too late!"

The short cut was rough in places. There was one awful hill, steep and winding, full of great hollows and bumps. Duggie had a spill and cut his head, but he was up in an instant, dashing the blood from his face with his coat sleeve. He hardly could feel anything any more. It seemed as if he were in an awful nightmare and must go on faster and faster forever.

Just as his strength almost failed him, he heard a halloo and along came a young man on a motorcycle—a real one.

"B'matter, kid?" called the man. "Hurt?"

"Dad made a mistake!" panted the boy. "Filled lamps with benzine. Must head him off at St. Paul's, where this lane turns into the new road!"

Up went the man's brows, as he realized the danger.

"Leave your wheel here and jump

up behind me," he commanded. "I can make sixty an hour or more. We'll catch 'em!"

Duggie climbed on and in another instant was rushing along the lane with breathless speed. The hedges, trees and fences looked like blurred streaks on each side. The air whistled in Duggie's ears. He clung around the man's waist and leaned his head on the broad back.

Suddenly St. Paul's Church came into sight. There was a sharp whistle.

"Hi, there!" shouted an angry voice. "I'll have to take you in! You're going a little fast!"

It was a traffic policeman on a motorcycle.

"Can't stop now!" shouted Duggie's friend. "Life and death! Must head off car! Benzine in lamps!"

The policeman raced beside them. They reached the State road just as a big, gray car came along.

"Daddy!" cried Duggie.

"Stop!" shouted the policeman. Mr. McGraw threw on the brakes wondering.

"I wasn't going more than—," he began, when his eye fell on his son, who was half-fainting in the young man's arms.

"The boy says you've put benzine in your lamps," explained the young man.

Out sprang every one from the car. Mr. McGraw opened one lamp and sniffed.

"Benzine!" he exclaimed. Mrs. McGraw rushed to Duggie's side. So did Sisay.

"Well, it was a close shave," remarked the officer.

"Thank you both for helping my boy," said Mr. McGraw. "I'll go on now quickly to his Grandmother's. It's not far, but it's getting dark."

"The boy is all right!" said the young man heartily. "He's a plucky, little man."

So then Duggie did get to Grandmother's after all. His father borrowed a little oil from the traffic off-

(Continued on Page Six)



"Dad Made a Mistake!" He Whispered. "He"

Brother Finds a New Plaything

Flossie was very interested in watching her mother knit sweaters and mufflers and socks for the soldiers.

"Can't I make some, too?" asked Flossie.

"We'll see," smiled Flossie's mother.

"Oh, mother! And can I have some knitting needles all my own, and some of that?" queried the little girl eagerly, pointing a finger toward a large ball of gray yarn.

"Yes, dear, I believe I have an extra pair of needles in my work basket," and Mrs. Stockton looked into the depths of her basket and brought forth a pair of shining needles.

"You must be careful, Flossie, and not let brother get the needles. He is so little he might stick one in his eye," warned Flossie's mother. "Now bring me the cretonne bag on the table, yes that's it. We'll see if there isn't some gray yarn left from the last sweater I made."

"There it is! I see some" cried Flossie, with shining eyes as she peeped into the bag.

"How would you like to make some wristlets for one of our brave soldiers, dear? They won't take quite so long as a sweater, and are quite as necessary. You see they'll keep his wrists warm and snug," explained Mrs. Stockton to her little girl.

"Oh, I want to do that!" exclaimed Flossie. "Teach me how, mother! Teach me how!"

The next afternoon Flossie was sitting on a high stool in the dining room knitting. Brother sat on the floor trying vainly to reach the ball of gray yarn, which had fallen from Flossie's lap. He squirmed and he twisted and he wriggled, and at last he was able to give the ball a little push with one small fat foot. As it rolled across the room brother crowed with delight, and promptly started after it.

Now knitting wristlets is not an easy matter for a little girl who is doing her first knitting. Flossie was studying so deeply over the wristlets that she was paying no attention to brother whatever. Brother, with a perseverance worthy a better aim, finally laid both baby hands over that ball of yarn and sent it spinning.

"Don't bother," said Flossie absently without looking up. Brother gurgled reassuringly, and at that mo-



Brother Crowed With Delight.

ment in came the cat. Puss was little more than a kitten herself, so she walked up to the ball of yarn and thrust forth an experimental paw. The ball rolled aimlessly around a table leg. Puss followed it up and gave it another push. It rolled back to brother, who promptly kicked it around another table leg.

All this time Flossie failed to notice what was going on, because she had made a mistake in her stitches and she was trying to find it all by herself. So brother and puss had things all their own way. Puss had the ball oftener than brother for she could move about more quickly.

She knocked it about merrily, slapped at it coquettishly, pounced at it slyly, turned over on her side and kicked at it playfully with all four feet, while brother delightedly cooed and crowed his appreciation.

When at last Flossie looked up the ball was almost unwound. It was terribly tangled, and trailed its length again and again about table and chair

legs, cross the floor and back again, under the buffet and around casters of the sewing machine.

Flossie didn't cry, but she yelled "Scat!" at puss so vigorously that puss didn't wait for a second hint to flee. Flossie scrambled down off her high perch and went to find her mother who was reading in the study.

"Mother," began Flossie with dignity, "will you please come and see what brother and the cat have done?"

Mrs. Stockton smiled, rose and followed the indignant little girl back into the dining room.

"Brother, brother! What a little mischief you are!" and Mrs. Stockton gathered him into her arms. "I'm sorry, little daughter. Never mind the yarn now. I'll help you with it after while."

Brother kicked and screamed his protests. He didn't want to be taken upstairs, but his mother was determined. Flossie wanted to continue her knitting, so she dropped on her knees and began busily to disentangle the yarn.

THE BROWN BOTTLE.

(Continued from page three.)

cer for one lamp, after pouring out the benzine. Duggie was not so much the worse for his adventure, but if he hadn't been an uncommonly sensible child his head would have been turned by all the praise he got. Now there is only one brown bottle sitting under the bench on the back porch, and the label is quite plain—"Kerosene."

THE SPY HUNTERS



With ready gun and sounding drum,
Behold, the brave spy hunters come;
Determination on each face,
They march about from place to place.

They look behind each door and chair,
Search every closet through with care;
The hanging curtains pull aside
And peer in nooks where spies might hide.

And all the while the drum they play
To scare the lurking foe away,
And if the noise won't make him run,
They know he'll fear their trusty gun.

POPULAR POEMS AND WHO WROTE THEM.

1. Who wrote "The Last Rose of Summer?" Thomas Moore.
2. Who wrote "Those Evening Bells?" Thomas Moore.
3. Who wrote "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms?" Thomas Moore.
4. Who wrote "The Bridge?" Henry W. Longfellow.
7. Who wrote "The Old Oaken Bucket?" Samuel Woodworth.
8. Who wrote "Aul Lang Syne?" Robert Burns.
9. Who wrote "Ben Bolt?" Thomas Dunn English.
10. Who wrote "Home Sweet Home?" Stephen C. Foster.
11. Who wrote "Abide With Me?" Henry Francis Lyte.
13. Who wrote "Who Is Sylvia?" Shakespeare.
14. Who wrote "America?" Samuel F. Smith.
15. Who wrote "Star-Spangled Banner?" Francis Scott Key.
16. Who wrote "Battle Hymn of the Republic?" Julia Ward Howe.
17. Who wrote "Barbara Frietchie?" John G. Whittier.
18. Who wrote "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight?" Rosa Hartwick Thorpe.
19. Who wrote "Lead Kindly Light?" Cardinal Newman.
20. Who wrote "Little Boy Blue?" Eugene Field.
21. Who wrote "Old Folks At Home?" Stephen C. Foster.
22. Who wrote "Rock of Ages?" Augustus M. Toplady.
23. Who wrote "Sweet and Low?" Alfred Tennyson.
24. Who wrote "Orphaned Annie?" James Whitcomb Riley.

Nanny Goat And Her Funny Ways

At one time there lived a family of four in an old-fashioned Dutch house at the seaside, on the Cape peninsula. Two of the family were children, a girl of six and a boy of four, and it was to these young people that a nanny goat was presented, with the thought that Nanny should pull them around in a little go-cart.

Nanny, however, did not take much to this view of affairs. She found that a life of freedom was more to her taste; she preferred to roam about and take the place of a dog which the family did not then own, accompanying them on their walks up a steep hill at the back of the house. This hill was really a distant slope of the famous Table mountains, and the family climbed it to search for all sorts of wild flowers, among them the "Ever-lasting."

Nanny added to her many accomplishments that of dancing on her hind legs; she would dance up and down the long wide "stoep" or veranda, and her little friend, the boy, danced along with her, so that it was looked upon as quite one of the ways of entertaining visitors when they came out to see the family.

Nanny loved grapes dearly, and she would jump on the dining table and help herself from the dish. This was quite an easy matter, because all the rooms opened on to the "stoep," but Nanny got to be too kind to herself, and so the fruit was put out of her reach in the old-fashioned mahogany sideboard. On one occasion Nanny got herself into disgrace, because some friends were coming to luncheon, and the table was beautifully set with a lovely lot of fruit in the centre. Someone had left the door open and in walked Miss Nanny, jumped upon the table and helped herself to some fruit, quite upsetting the table arrangements.

However, as Nanny did not seem to know better manners, this affair was forgiven, only that Nanny was pegged out a bit more often when affairs took place at which her company was not specially required.

Finally the time came when this family found it necessary to go right across the ocean, and it was considered quite out of the question for Nanny to accompany them. So another kind family offered to give her a home, and to go there Nanny had to travel a little way by train; as she did not understand the circumstances she refused to budge, for she reckoned that she was having a real good time where she was. A small colored boy was told to take Nanny to the station; but she refused to go, although he pulled at her reins as hard as he could. At last a bright idea came to his big mistress; she loosened Nanny, took a bunch of grapes, and so Nanny was induced to follow her to the station, being allowed to nibble a few grapes now and again on the walk there. Nanny is still enjoying herself and indulging in all sorts of pranks in the home of her new friends.

GUESS THESE.

My first does affliction denote.
Which my second is destined to feel.

My whole is God's antidote

That affliction to soothe and to heal.

Answer—Woman.

Two letters often tempt mankind.
And those who yield will surely mind.

Answer—XS.

OUR :: PUZZLE :: CORNER

SEWING PUZZLE



"A thimble, some thread and a needle, no less
Then my poor little Dolly shall have a new dress."

(Cut out the black pieces and fit together to make a thimble, a spool, a needle and a dress. The solution will appear in The Bulletin of next Saturday.)

A Fish Salad

1. Add a letter to a fish and find "wounds with sharp pointed instrument."
2. Add a letter to a fish, and find a vegetable.
3. Add a letter to a fish, and find a place for ships.
4. Add a letter to a fish, and find one who is defeated.
5. Add a letter to a fish, and find a tropical fruit.
6. Add a letter to a fish, and find a potsherd.
7. Add a letter to a fish, and find to demand.
8. Add a letter to a fish, and find to lay waste.
9. Add a letter to a fish, and find a thin black gauze used in morning.

THE HANSON CAB.

The inventor of the "hansom cab" was Joseph Aloysius Hansom, who was born in York in 1803 and died in London in 1882. He registered his "patent safety cab" in 1834, and, it is said, received only three hundred pounds for his invention.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

Following Are the Answers to the Puzzles of Last Saturday

Musical Melange—1, Brace; 2, Staff; 3, Sharp; 4, Rest; 5, Bar; 6, Air; 7, Notes; 8, Flat; 9, Tie; 10, Bass; 11, Minor; 12, Chromatic; 13, Scale; 14, Treble; 15, Chord; 16, Major.

Word Transformations—1, Peach, Ache; 2, Pinch, Chin; 3, Gruel, Lure; 4, Cleft, Felt; 5, Sprée, Peer; 6, Horse, Rose; 7, Oiler Hire; 8, Labor, Boat; 9, Motor, Root.

"Four-Letter Squares"

1. Translucent mineral.
2. An open or enclosed surface
3. To spring.
4. Coverings worn over the shoulders.
5. A flat boat.
6. The heart.
7. Spoken.
8. To join firmly together.

Solution to Last Week's Army and Navy Puzzle.



THE SOLDIER'S THANKS.

There's a soldier now in France,
Little Girl, little Boy;
He has come to take his chance,
Little Girl, little Boy;
And although these lines may seem
Unto you just like a dream,
He is thinking of you children far away.

You have probably asked why,
Little Girl, little Boy;
Why the soldier fight and die,
Little Girl, little Boy.
It is just his way, you see—
It is all for liberty,
And protection of you children, far away.

And while over here in France
Little Girl, little Boy,
And while I write this note
In sails a British boat
With parcels from you children far away.

He's as tickled as can be,
Little Girl, little Boy;
For he knows the cues that brought them
Have not at all forgotten.
And they thank you children far away.
(Lines from a dugout, written by a soldier to an Alberta boy.)

WITH THE ELEPHANTS.

Before patrons of a circus go into the big tent where they see all the wonderful acrobats, clowns, jugglers and animals perform, it is the custom for them to visit all the different cages and tanks, containing both land and water animals. A polite usher points out the curiosities and usefulness of all the different animals. Finally the visitor comes to the mooring place of the elephants. Elephants have thousands upon thousands of admirers wherever they may go, from the tiniest tots to the full grown men and women. They reflect much intelligence and kindness in their actions, but there is one odd desire that elephants know—peanuts. Wherever they may be, they do like their peanuts. The famous "Jumbo" peanut was named after the largest elephant ever captive—Jumbo, Barnum and Bailey's pet African elephant.

At a recent performance of a circus, a queer thing took place. A certain boy was feeding the elephants all the peanuts that they wanted, each receiving almost a bag full in his funny little pointed mouth. After having fed all at the beginning, he came to the centre, waved his hand at one elephant, the elephant opened his mouth and the peanuts were thrown in. He intended to pass on and feed the others while his peanuts still lasted, when he was suddenly hauled back with a somewhat sudden jerk. Upon turning around, he saw the elephant bowing ceremoniously before him with those saucy little eyes on his right-hand coat pocket. The young boy soon understood that the little elephant saw a second bag of goodies and intended to have them, too. You ask, "Well, did he get what he wanted?" He certainly did, and more, too!

Might Lose His Money

Sandy McTavish was a highly-skilled workman in a new aircraft factory. Therefore, it happened one day that Sandy was asked if he would care to accompany the work's aviator on one of his trial flights in a machine.

Sandy, after some hesitation, agreed to do so.

During the flight the aviator asked how he was enjoying it.

"To tell the truth," answered the Scot, "I was rather be on the ground."

"Tut, tut," replied the flying man. "I'm just thinking of looping the loop."

"For heaven's sake don't do that!" yelled the now very nervous McTavish.

"I've come siller in my vest pocket."

GREAT CANADIAN UNDERTAKINGS

Canada has carried out many great undertakings since Confederation; the building of three transcontinental railways; the extension of the canal system; big harbor improvements in the chief sea-port cities; the building of a great elevator system across the continent; the development of our water-power resources; and the opening of vast new areas of country.

Adventures of Uncle Wiggily

By Howard R. Garis

Uncle Wiggily and the Red Beet.

Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Uncle Wiggily in the garden, twinned his pink nose, when along came a nurse maid to hang up all the clothes.

Oh, excuse me! I don't mean it just that way. I was thinking about Mother Goose, I guess.

Uncle Wiggily was in the garden, and his pink nose was twinkling, but there wasn't any nurse-maid, at least just then.

The bunny rabbit gentleman was looking around his garden to see which of his vegetables he should next pull up to store away in his cellar over winter. He had pulled up the carrots, finding one, big giant chap, and he had gathered his turnips, discovering a tiny one that was blown in the alligator's eye.

"And today I think I'll pull up the beets," said the rabbit gentleman to himself. "It's time they were taken from the ground, for soon the frost will come to kill them."

So, with his paws, just made for digging in the dirt and taking up vegetables, Uncle Wiggily pulled his beets, putting them in a nice pile beside the garden walk.

But, somehow or other, the beets were not happy. They got talking among themselves as beets will, and one said:

"I don't see much fun in living! All we do is grow in the summer, and in the winter we are put in a dark cellar."

"That's right," spoke another beet. "And see what a pickle we get into sometimes! It's a shame."

For they do pickle beets, you know. "I'll tell you what we ought to do," said a middle-sized beet.

"What?" asked all the others, wiggling their long, thin roots, like so many tails.

"We ought to roll away down hill by ourselves and start out to see the world," said the beet, who was doing most of the talking. "Why stay here to be pickled, or put in a cellar and eaten with cabbage? Let's roll away down hill!"

"Yes, let's do it!" cried the others. "Oh, no, don't," spoke a red beet, one of the reddest in the bunch; for some were pale pink and others white. "We had better stay here," went on the red beet. Uncle Wiggily planted us in his garden and he wants us. I don't mind being put in a pickle for him."

"Well, we're not going to," said the other beets, and they were just about to look for a hill to roll down, to go away and see the world when, all of a sudden, along came hopping the lady mouse school teacher.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" she squeaked, for the gentleman rabbit was down at the other end of the garden and had not heard what the beets said. "Oh, Uncle Wiggily, our school flag is spoiled!" cried the lady mouse

uncle. "Spoiled! How?" asked the bunny

teacher, "you know what a lovely flag—the red, white and blue colored one—we had floating over our hollow stump school."

"I remember," said Uncle Wiggily. "It got quite dirty during the summer," said the lady mouse, "so I sent it to the laundry to be washed. But what do you think?"

"I never could guess," spoke Uncle Wiggily, twinkling his pink nose.

"All the red faded out to nothing!" exclaimed the lady mouse. "It's dreadful! Our flag doesn't look like the union jack at all. Can't you help us put back the red in it? Then it will be all right!"

Uncle Wiggily thought for a moment. Then he looked at the pile of beets from his garden.

"I have it!" he cried. "Among my beets is a very bright red one—the brightest, prettiest red I have ever seen. I will give you that for your faded school flag."

"Oh, but Uncle Wiggily—thank you just the same," said the lady mouse teacher, "but how can I make a flag of a red beet?"

"I didn't mean make the flag of the beet," laughed the bunny rabbit gentleman. "But take some of the red beet juice and color the red parts in the flag so they will be bright and cheerful once more."

"Oh, that will be lovely!" squeaked the lady mouse teacher. "I'll do it."

So she took the very red beet Uncle Wiggily gave her, and boiled it and boiled it until it was soft and tender, and the beet didn't mind a bit. Then the lady mouse teacher took some of the red beet juice, and in it she dipped the faded white parts of the flag. They came out the most beautiful color you can imagine.

Then the flag was hoisted over the hollow stump school again, and floated proudly in the breeze. The pile of other beets in Uncle Wiggily's garden saw it and they all said:

"We won't roll away down hill and see the world after all. Uncle Wiggily is good enough for us, and he might want some of us to color more flags for him. We'll stay here!" And they did.

Tried to Teach Him.

Mrs. Smith hired a Chinese servant and tried to teach him how to receive calling cards. She let herself out the front door, and when the new servant answered her ring she gave him her card. The next day two ladies came to call. When they presented their cards the alert Chinaman hastily compared them with Mrs. Smith's card, and remarked as he closed the door, "Tickets no good; you can't come in."

Betrayed.

The other night I went to the theatre With a bow-bow friend, And the orchestra played "The Little Brown Jug." And he thought It was the National Anthem And stood up, And I did, too, Barn him!

The Bulletin's Pictorial Review of Week's Events

"ENGLAND'S MOST BEAUTIFUL
"WOMAN" ENGAGED IN WAR WORK



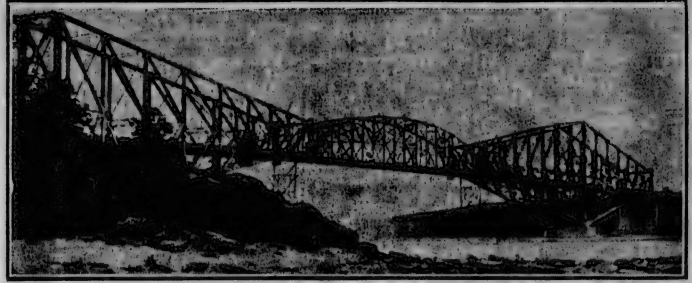
Latest photograph of Viscountess Curzon, considered one of the most beautiful women in England. She is first cousin of her husband, and both are descendants of the famous Admiral Earl Howe.

CLARENCE B. PLATT



Trapshooting champion of New Jersey, who equalled world's record in winning doubles title.

FIRST PHOTO TO REACH EDMONTON OF A GREAT WORK
WHICH HAS FINALLY BEEN COMPLETED ON ST. LAWRENCE



The Quebec bridge after the huge centre span had been hoisted into position and bolted down Thursday afternoon, Sept. 20th.

DECORATED BY DUKE OF CONNAUGHT



The King of Italy shaking hands with an Italian officer who has just been honored with a decoration at the hands of H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, former Governor-General of Canada.

THE HANDICAP KING



C. H. Larson, youthful grocer of Waupesa, Wisconsin, who out-shot Mark Aris in the shoot-off for the first place in Grand American Handicap.

REV. J. HAYNES HOLMES



Eminent Unitarian minister who took prominent part in religious conference at Montreal.

GERMAN CLUB STONED BY BUENOS AYRES MOB



German Club in Buenos Ayres, Argentina, which was seriously damaged by fire started by the mob which marched through the city venting their wrath on everything German. The photograph was taken a few weeks ago, shortly after the police had cleared the streets of a mob which stoned the club. The officers in front of the building acted as guard to protect the edifice. Scenes of protest disorder marked the day following the disclosure of German trickery. Every German business house and restaurant in the downtown district was wrecked. The German Legation was stoned and the building housing "La Union," a German daily, was fired. Thousands of Argentinians took part in the anti-German demonstrations.

NEW FALL HEADGEAR STYLE FOR AMERICAN TROOPS



This is the first photograph to arrive in Edmonton showing American troops wearing their new steel helmets. The picture was taken in a French village where the men are training. The headgear closely resembles the helmets worn by the British soldiers. It is much flatter than the French helmet. A chin-strap holds it firmly on the head. The picture also shows the American boys operating machine-guns, familiarizing themselves with the mechanism and apparatus.

DARIO RESTA



The greatest of celebrated auto speeders alive today. He is shown at the wheel in the picture.

TENDED FLOCKS IN MIDST OF BATTLE



Four of these bishops cover territory in France which has been in the midst of war almost from the beginning of the conflict. The Bishop of Alsace is without the direct field of conflict, but the war is so near he has almost as many trials as those who have churches between the lines.

ROBERT HOBSON



President of Steel Company of Canada.

W. McC. ARNOLD



General manager Ottawa Car Manufacturing Company, Ltd.

MONETTE AND HIS FINGER PRINTS



The above finger-prints of Henri Monette were the clues on which Montreal police worked in trailing the alleged hand. When he was apprehended, however, there was no necessity to make use of the prints, as the information supplied proved accurate in every degree.

**NEXT WEEK'S
ATTRACTIONS**

Plays and Photoplays in Edmonton

**WHAT PRESS
AGENTS SAY**

MONARCH

"THE AMAZONS"—Famous Players
"THE COMMON LAW"—Grand
Picture

A dapper little town in England, a small town with a big heart, and a small town with a big soul, that is the story of "The Common Law," a picture which is being shown at the Monarch Theatre. The story is a love story, a story of a young man who falls in love with a girl who is the daughter of a man who is a member of the House of Commons. The story is a story of a young man who falls in love with a girl who is the daughter of a man who is a member of the House of Commons. The story is a story of a young man who falls in love with a girl who is the daughter of a man who is a member of the House of Commons.

At the first two days of the week Clara Kimball Young will be seen on the Monarch screen in "The Common Law" for a return engagement. In the afternoon the picture "The Common Law" will be shown at the Monarch Theatre. The picture is a love story, a story of a young man who falls in love with a girl who is the daughter of a man who is a member of the House of Commons.

MADGE KENNEDY'S "BABY MINE"
RIVALS STAGE PRODUCTION

Editorial advance comment by one of the greatest American critics on the tremendous improvements and new refinements introduced in motion pictures afford an interesting forecast of the big success that is in store for the release of "Baby Mine," a picture which is being shown at the Pantages Theatre. The picture is a love story, a story of a young man who falls in love with a girl who is the daughter of a man who is a member of the House of Commons.

The following enthusiastic comment from the Philadelphia Inquirer by the reviewer, is of interest to Edmontonians who look for a guide as to the worth of the films they see:

"Madge Kennedy, by invitation in Philadelphia was made to play 'Baby Mine.' This film, a couple of hours in length, showed some of the new achievements of the producers, who have been working and experimenting for some time."

PANTAGES

The First Chapter—Athletic Specialty

Leading real stars of Pantages bill, which by the way is an especially attractive picture, will be a famous team of the Four Casters. Taking their cue from the great team of the Four Casters, the team of the Four Casters will be a famous team of the Four Casters. The picture is a love story, a story of a young man who falls in love with a girl who is the daughter of a man who is a member of the House of Commons.

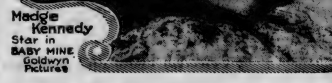
Another exceptional act, a most artistic feature, will be contributed by the famous team of the Four Casters. The picture is a love story, a story of a young man who falls in love with a girl who is the daughter of a man who is a member of the House of Commons.

"The Harry Jolson will be with us again. People will always laugh over Jolson's familiar funny antics. This time he appears as a 'dancer' who trips his audience to the floor. He will be a most entertaining feature of the show."

Other acts will include Paul Robeson and the Wonderful Monkeys, the Doris Lester Trio in a comedy sketch, "The Brass" and the "Mandarin" in a singing and joking entertainment, besides the mark episode of "The Fatal Hour."



At the Pantages All Next Week.



Scene from "Baby Mine." Goldwyn production, showing at the Empress first four days next week.

GREAT ALASKAN STORY,
"THE BARRIER," COMES TO
EMPIRE FOR ONE WEEK

Ex Beach Produces Photoplay Version of His Best Story—Excellent Company Appears in Important Roles

"The Barrier," the seven-reel drama of Rex Beach's famous novel by the same name, comes to the Empress Theatre for one week, commencing Monday. This picture has been heralded as one of the best of the year. It is a story of a young man who falls in love with a girl who is the daughter of a man who is a member of the House of Commons. The picture is a love story, a story of a young man who falls in love with a girl who is the daughter of a man who is a member of the House of Commons.

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EMPRESS

Goldwyn's second film production

"Baby Mine," comes to the Empress the first four days of next week, introducing to the movie (as Miss Madge Kennedy, the newest stage star who has gone over to the celluloid troupe—"Baby Mine" needs no introduction. Just two weeks ago, with Miss Naran as the star, it opened at the Empress, and found that theatre to overflowing on every one of its four days run, introducing it and all were united in ascribing it to the very best work in the history of production. With not the trouble to look up the picture, it was a picture which had found its way to the Empress. It was a picture which had found its way to the Empress. It was a picture which had found its way to the Empress.

The picture is a love story, a story of a young man who falls in love with a girl who is the daughter of a man who is a member of the House of Commons. The picture is a love story, a story of a young man who falls in love with a girl who is the daughter of a man who is a member of the House of Commons. The picture is a love story, a story of a young man who falls in love with a girl who is the daughter of a man who is a member of the House of Commons.

MUSICAL MELANCE
WITH 40 PEOPLE, IS
COMING TO EMPIRE

A decided improvement over the ordinary musical comedy is "The Million Dollar Doll," a musical production, which will be presented at the Empress Theatre. The picture is a love story, a story of a young man who falls in love with a girl who is the daughter of a man who is a member of the House of Commons. The picture is a love story, a story of a young man who falls in love with a girl who is the daughter of a man who is a member of the House of Commons.

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At the Empire All Next Week.

MANY OF BIG SUCCESSES
OF PAST SEASON COMING
TO THE EMPIRE THEATRE

More Musical Comedies Than Any Season for Several Years—Shakespearean Star Coming in Fine Repertoire.

Manager E. H. Benson, of the Empire Theatre, announces a list of attractions for this season that compares more than favorably with the road bill offerings of previous seasons. There are more musical comedies than in any season for several years, some due largely to the fact that the theatre is proving a more profitable field for expensive attractions such as the average musical comedy than ever before.

Following "The Barrier," there will be "The Million Dollar Doll," a musical comedy for three days, a return engagement of three days of "The Million Dollar Doll," which proved a more than profitable drawing card here recently despite the exacting action of the season. "The Million Dollar Doll," the big musical success of "The Barrier," the big musical success of "The Barrier," the big musical success of "The Barrier."

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MARGUERITE CLARK
IN THE AMAZONS
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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